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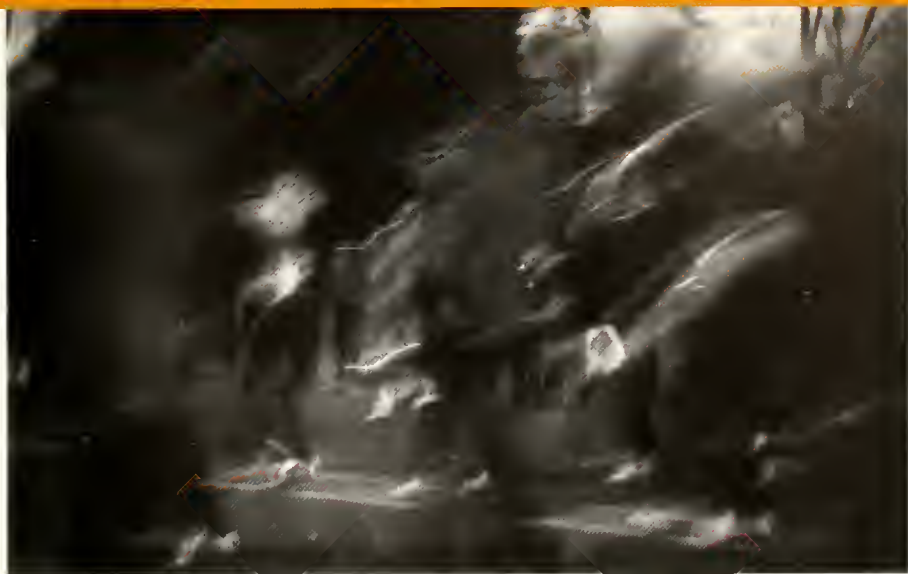




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Brother Ink Blot.  
the searching arms of  
let your life be filled with  
Laugh as you live and love as you learn;  
and a life filled with love.  
a world of knowledge  
we may hope to achieve  
a countenance of laughter and a joy of life,  
By working together and by maintaining  
but only in our intense interaction with each other.  
apart,  
by the desires of one individual  
Yet, none of these facets may be attained  
and we all desire knowledge.  
We all search for love  
the minds of men.  
are as divergent as  
The plots of life  
of each of our brothers everywhere.  
so do the hearts and minds  
and in different forms,  
reach out in different directions  
Brother Ink Blot  
As the multiple arms of  
Laugh  
Learn  
Love  
Live



*Live*

*Love*

*Learn*

*Laugh*

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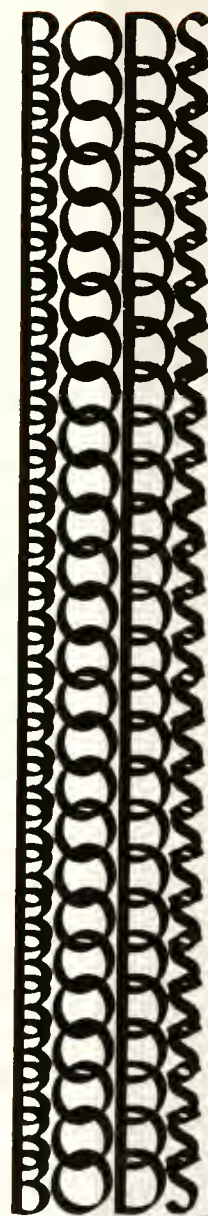
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a countenance of laughter and a joy of life,  
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let your life be filled with  
the searching arms of  
Brother Ink Blot.









Mary Lou Latty







Susan Hasty

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Becky Saunders  
Holiday Queen





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Miss UNC-C





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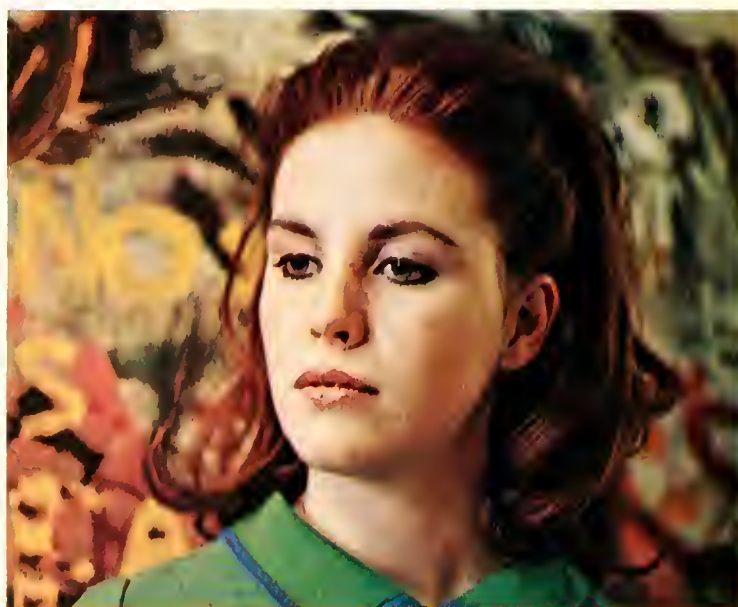






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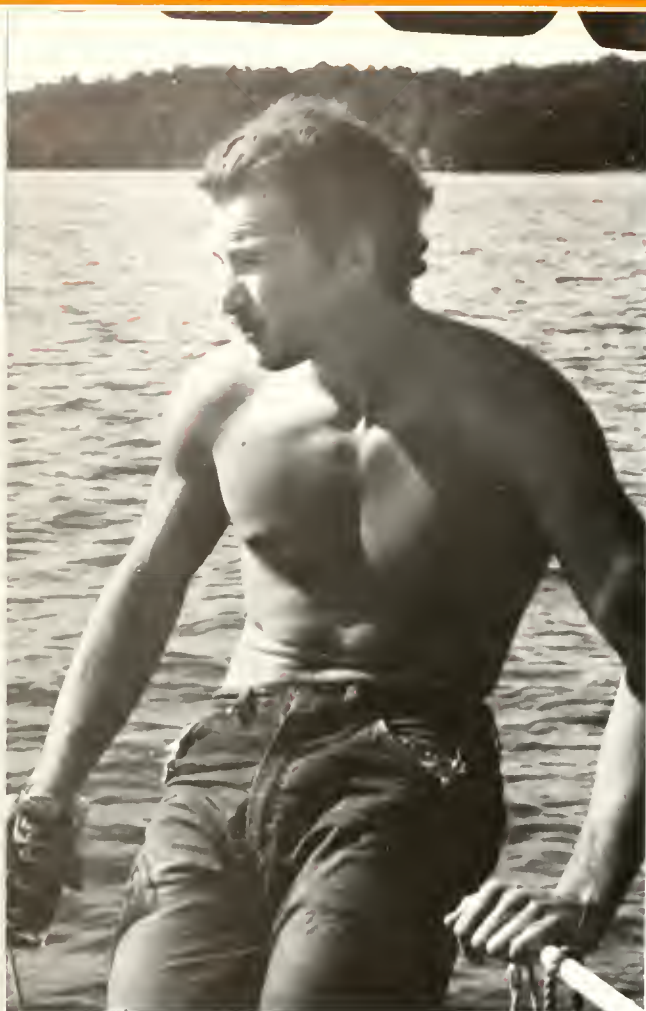

















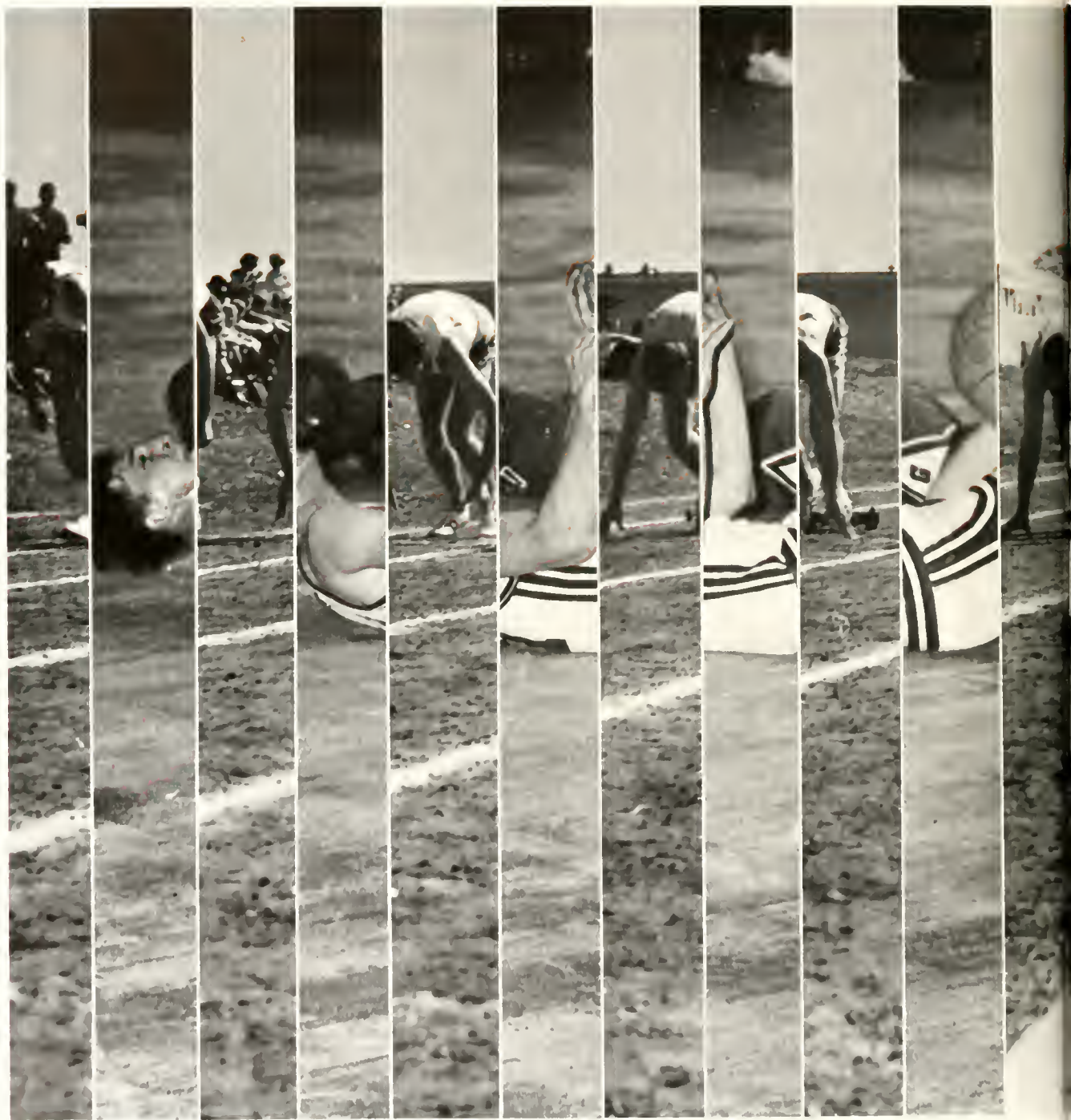




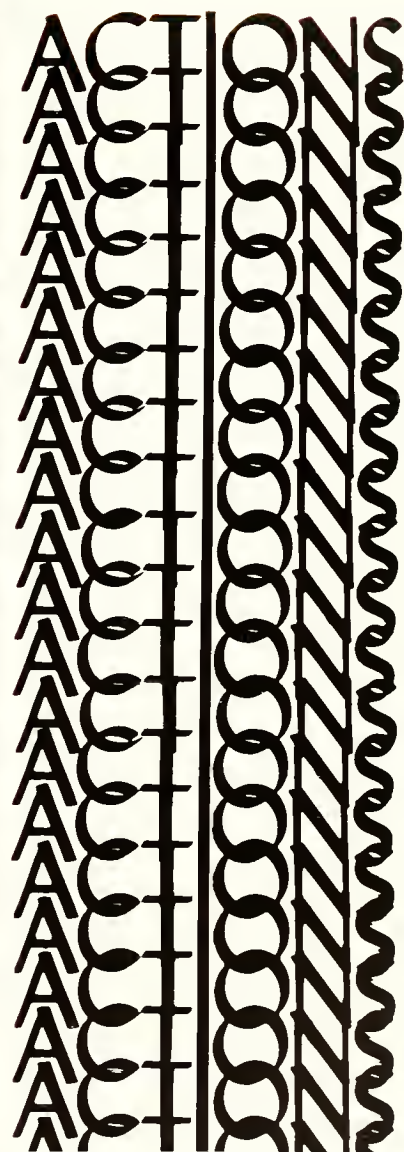
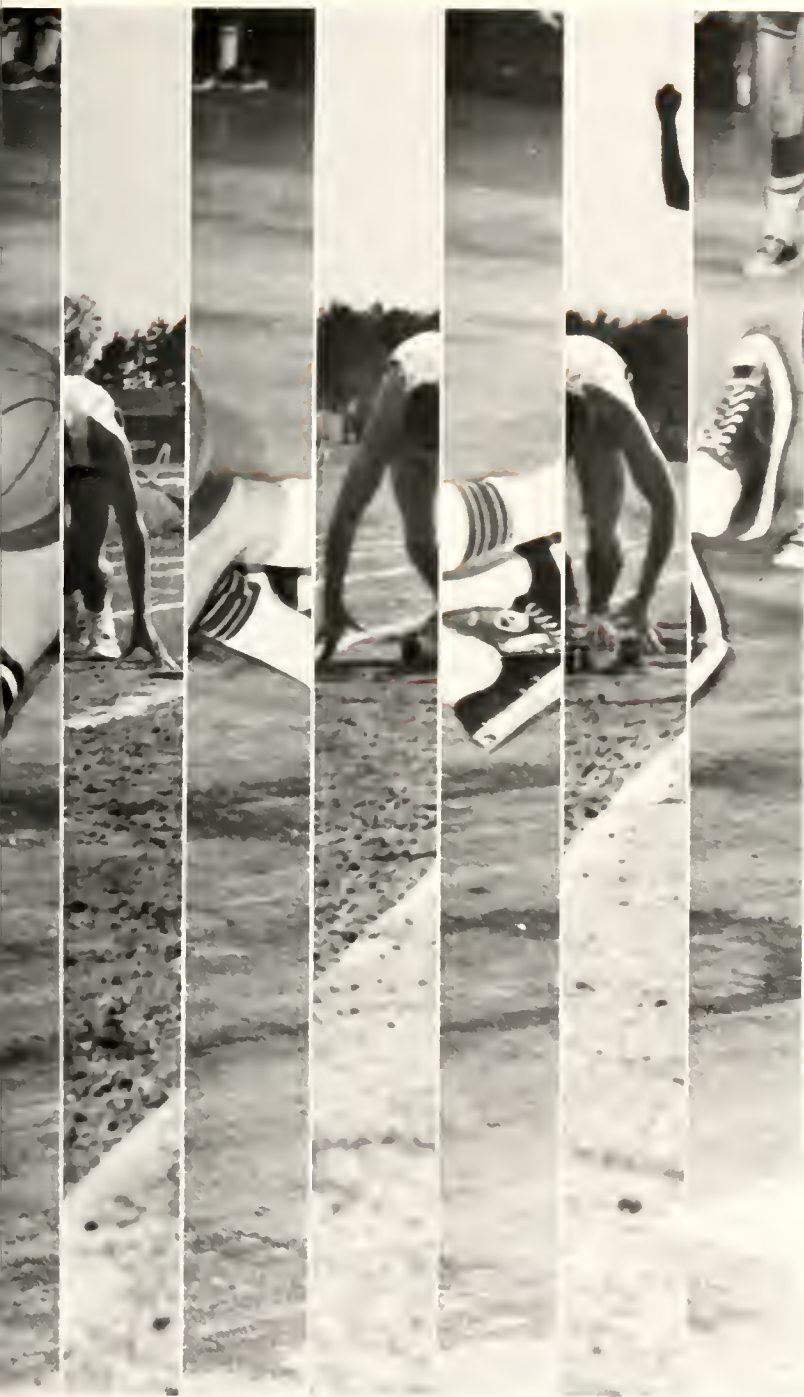


What I know is  
that you are beautiful  
and I feel drawn  
to you.











The 1967 edition of the 49er Cross Country team would up their season in mid-November with a second place finish in the D.I.A.C. meet at Rocky Mount and fourth place in the N.A.I.A. District 26 meet. From the six team D.I.A.C., only Lynchburg was able to handle the UNC-C harriers. Lynchburg defeated the 49ers by 25-30 in their only duel meet loss in the conference. The Thinclads, coached by Dr. Murphy, Coach Fleming, and Coach





Steele, compiled a 6-3 overall meet record. The other two losses were to High Point College, but the 49ers defeated High Point in the district meet. In individual honors, UNC-C's Marty Fleming finished first in the D.I.A.C. meet. John Lafferty, Larry McAfee, Mike Ridge, and John Byrd also excelled for the 49ers.





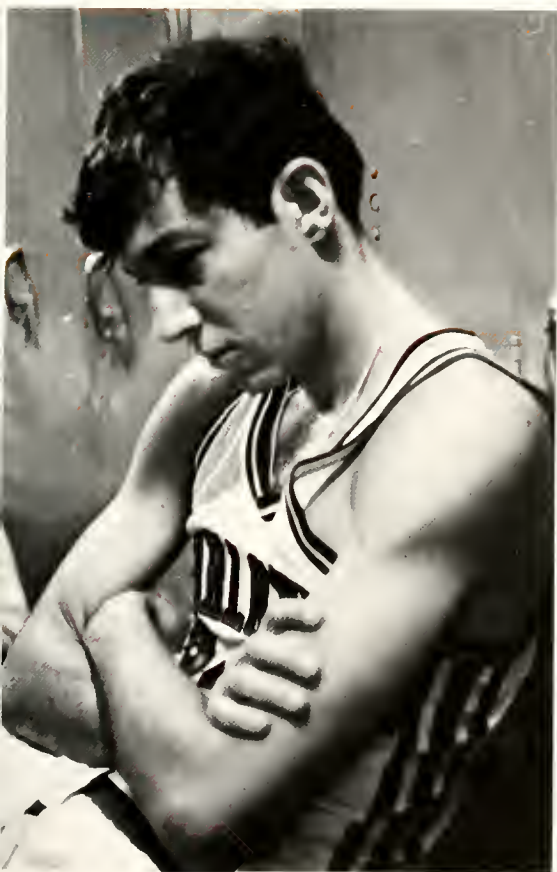
The UNC-C 49ers found more disappointment than victory in the course of the 1967-68 basketball season. The roundballers began the season realizing that a great deal lay on the shoulders of several inexperienced players. After four successive defeats, Gary Cress came through with 26 points to lead the squad over UNC-G, 87-84. Four defeats later, the 49ers again swamped the Spartans, 96-80. Jerry Anthony hit 30 points and Bob Lemmond contributed 23 rebounds to the cause. Gary Cress rippled the nets for a season-leading 32 points against local rival Belmont Abbey in another highlight of the season. This game was followed by nine games that seemed to be played by an entirely different team. The 49ers won only three of the nine, but the largest losing margin was an eight-point loss to conference-champion Greensboro College.













In a one-point loss to N.C. Methodist, Pete Donahue hit 14 for 16 field goal attempts for 31 points. Donahue then scored 25 in one of the finest team performances of the season as the 49ers destroyed College of Charleston 86-56. A highlight of the 84-81 overtime loss to St. Andrews, when Lemmond scored 20 points, was a scuffle between Ben Basinger of Charlotte and Phil Blundell of St





Andrews. For the first time in two-and-half years, Charlotte defeated Lynchburg by a score of 70-63, a game in which a fine team defensive effort held the Knights to 18 points in the first half. The final regular season compiled by the 49ers was 5-16, but this statistic hardly reflects the amount of time and effort spent by Coaches Murphy and Hurley and the team. Jerry Anthony was named to the first team D.I.A.C. team. Robbie Snipes, the only senior on the team, and Bob Lemmond received honorable mention. The young 49ers basketball team wound up a disappointing season with a near-miss in the D.I.A.C. Tournament at St. Andrews. Charlotte's team fell to N.C. Methodist 76-71 in one of the season's most exciting outings. Ben Basinger fired in 24 points and hauled down 16 rebounds as a late 49ers rally fell just short. Greensboro College was the eventual winner of the three-day tournament.







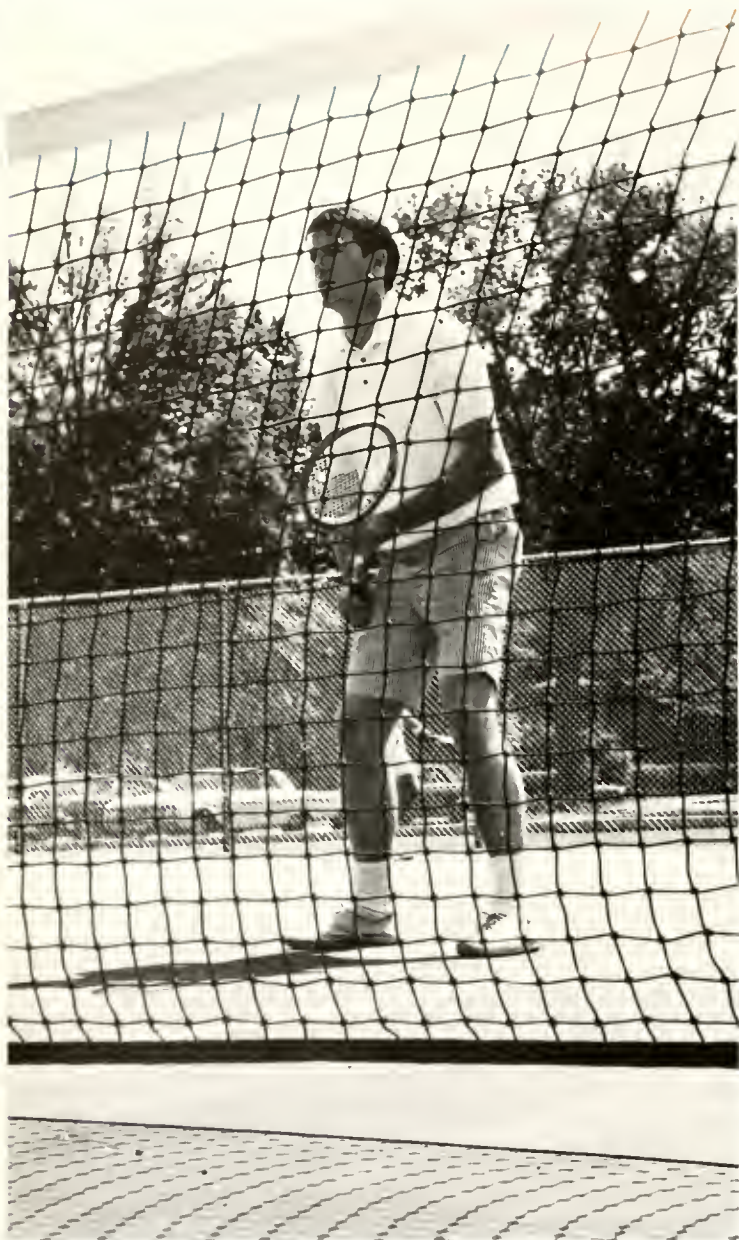




Led by Ev Jordan, Bill Crenshaw, Harry Griffin, and Gerrald Hensley, the 49er bowling team finished third in the D.I.A.C. as the lanes rattled to the tune of a 25-15 season. St. Andrews College outclassed the rest of the conference with a 34-6 record, followed by College of Charleston with 26-14. The 49ers rolled both the second high series (2755) and second high game (968) of the year. Ev Jordan joined the team at the semester break and led the team with a 180 average. He was followed closely by Kurt Taube with a 177.

Other members of the bowling team were Tyra Burris, Jackie Haney, Don Hudgins, Ken Imes, Steve Kendrick, Steve Lee, Ron Sides, and John Gaither.







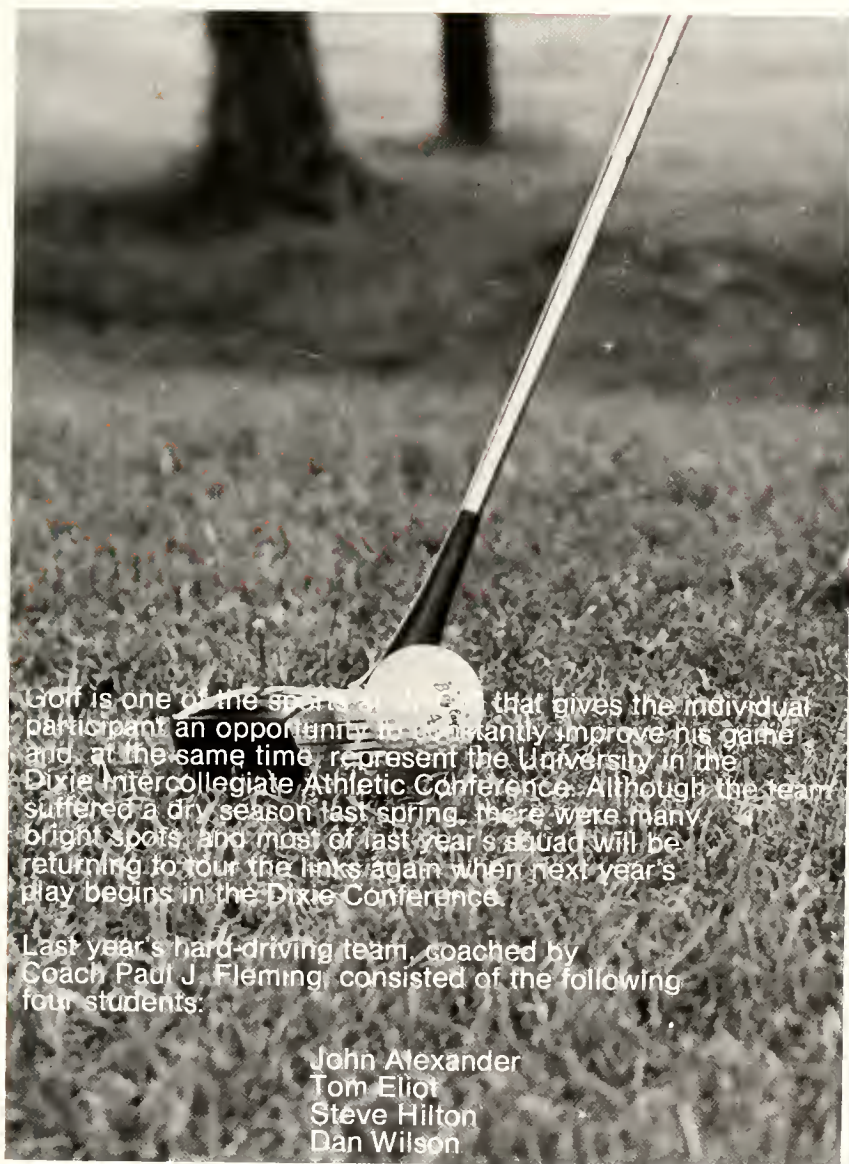


The 1968 edition of the UNC-C Tennis Team was a vastly improved squad over the 1967 netmen. Led by number one player Ronnie Payne, the team managed a win over Greensboro College and an upset win over North Carolina Wesleyan in the DIAC Tournament.

The Forty-niner squad, victims of several close defeats, began to function as a synchronized unit in the doubles matches of the late spring. Payne received ample help from Junior Mike Dolfus, Sophomore Gordon Kay, and Senior Dick Latty. All but Latty will return to stalk the courts for Coach Harvey Murphy again next spring, and an improved record is expected at that time.







Golf is one of the sports that gives the individual participant an opportunity to constantly improve his game and, at the same time, represent the University in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Although the team suffered a dry season last spring, there were many bright spots, and most of last year's squad will be returning to tour the links again when next year's play begins in the Dixie Conference.

Last year's hard-driving team, coached by Coach Paul J. Fleming, consisted of the following four students:

John Alexander  
Tom Eliot  
Steve Hilton  
Dan Wilson









Studded with experienced long distance runners and relay teams, the UNC-C thinclads, under the direction of coaches Brent Steele and John Robbins, took to the field against Catawba on March 22 to open the most successful track season in the school's brief history. Catawba took a 30-2 lead in the field events and was able to hold on for an 87-47 final score. Larry McAfee won the 880, and the 49er mile relay emerged victorious with a time of 3:34.0. Marty Fleming also gave a hint of great things to come by winning both the mile and three-mile runs.



In the season's second outing, the Forty-niners fell to a strong St. Andrews team at the Garinger High School track. Gary Cress finished a close second in the 100 yd. dash and the 220. Marty Fleming won the one and three-mile events again, while Harold Cohen was taking the high hurdles. The 440 relay team of Lafferty, Reddy, Cress, and Ridge also won.



The following week the Charlotte boys finished second in a three way meet. The final score read Campbell College—77½, UNC-C—54½, St. Andrews—27. The meet was stopped short due to rain. The two events not run were the three-mile and the mile relay, two of Charlotte's strongest events.

On April 11, the Forty-niner track team traveled to the Davidson Relays where they finished an impressive tenth from a field of eighteen teams. The sprint medley relay team placed fourth, and, in one of the big heartbreaks of the season, the mile relay team finished third but was disqualified for a rule infraction.



The Forty-niners took second place in the DIAC Championships with 68 points. Fleming set a DIAC record in the three-mile run, won the mile, and finished second behind Larry McAfee in the 880. John Lafferty successfully defended his 440 title and Jerry Dawson placed in five events. In the area NAIA meet, the only Forty-niner to win acclaim was Marty Fleming. For Fleming, it was a habit, for he never failed to win a three-mile run in the course of the season.











# INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL INTR





Charlotte's first annual intramural football season ended with a 12-7 victory for the Animals over the All-Stars in the dusk of a brisk December day. The Animals wound up the season with a 14-1 record, their only loss coming on a forfeit. Led by Hank Rivers, Bucky Weston, and John Mims, the Animals dominated the entire season. The Freshmen finished second with a 9-4-1 record with the APO Lovers close behind (9-5). Fifty-four games were played and over one hundred players occupied their fall afternoons with America's favorite sport. Many afternoons saw dozens of spectators and kibbutzers turn out to watch UNC-C's angry men collide.



Coach Bostian, organizer of the intramurals, and his officials kept tempers from getting out of hand and amazed spectators and participants alike by continuously calling good games. Players from APO, Action (4-10), and the Gladiators (7-6-1) dominated the All-Star Team. The team was selected by the players themselves; Animals were not eligible for the team. Other teams fielded were the Business Club (2-11-1), the Sophomore-Juniors (5-8-1), the Engineers (4-10).

# URAL FOOTBALL INTRAMURA













Vicki Caldwell (right)  
Terry Westerfield (below)



Geri Westburg (right)







Joy McKinney (left)

Julia Lonon



Chief Carolyn Campbell



Louise Napolitano











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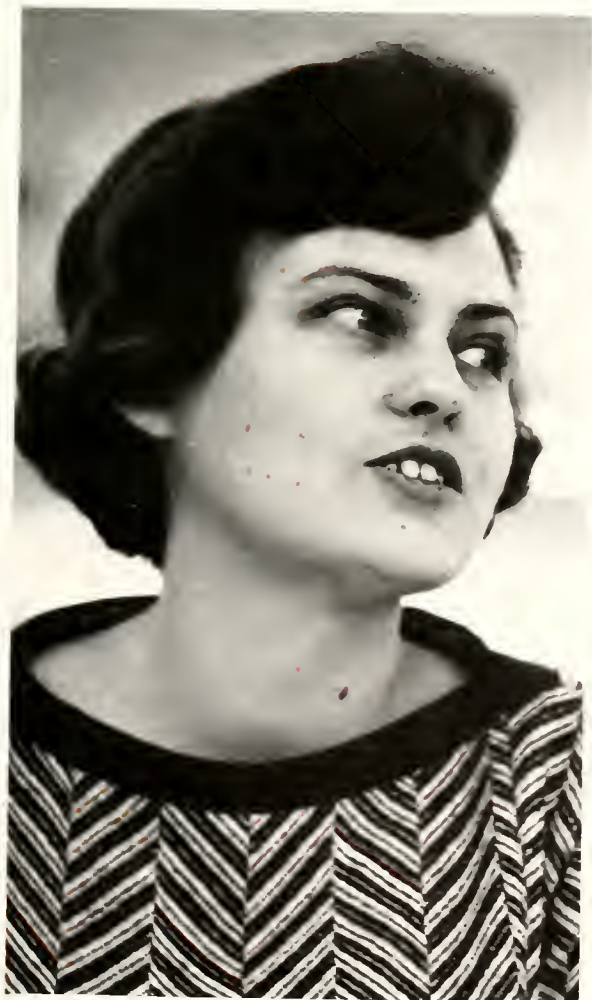
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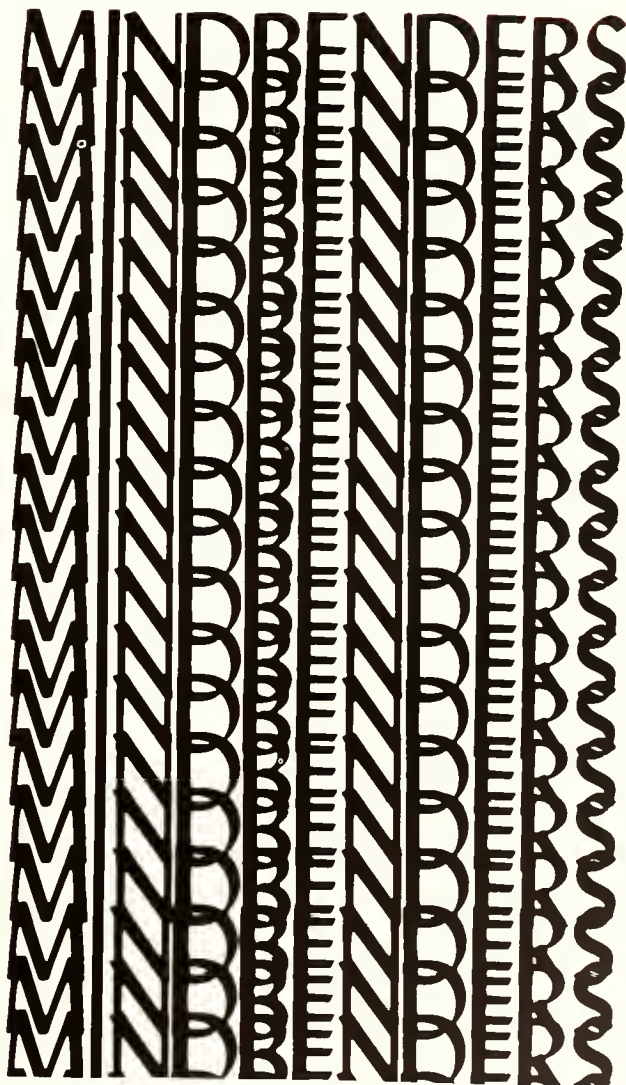


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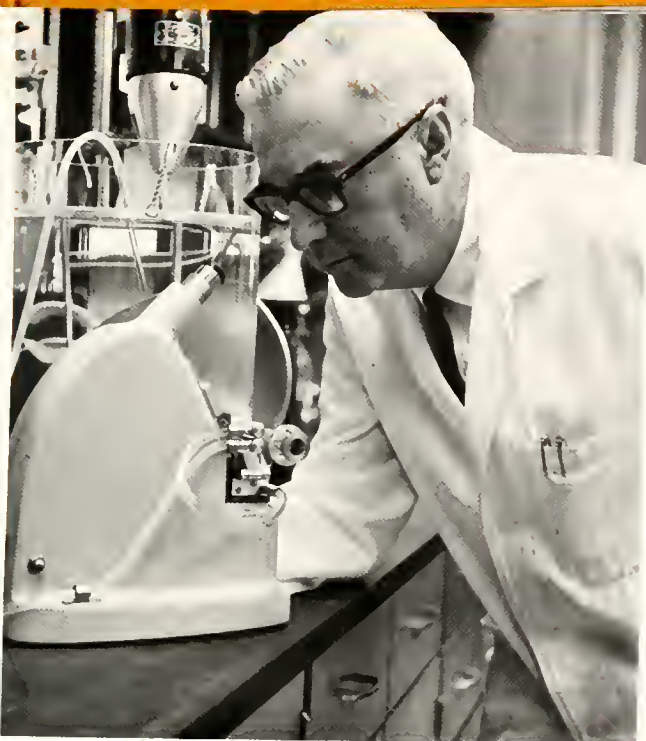






Saturday, May 4 Senor Victor Lopez, Spanish instructor at UNC-C, choked to death while having dinner with one of his students. This exciting little man, who as a young man fled from Spain to escape the tyrannical regim of Franco, will be mourned by all who knew him, and his absence will be unfortunate for many who had not met him. It will be a long, long time before the halls of the language building ring, once again, with the energy of a man with such a feeling for mankind, for Mr. Lopez taught more than the Spanish language. He was a teacher of humanism, and will be remembered as such.

Victor laughed at death before Saturday. Now he is just laughing from a new place. Our loss. Adios, muchacho. Vaya con Dios.



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Chemistry



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History



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Art

Roselyn L. Boyette  
Music



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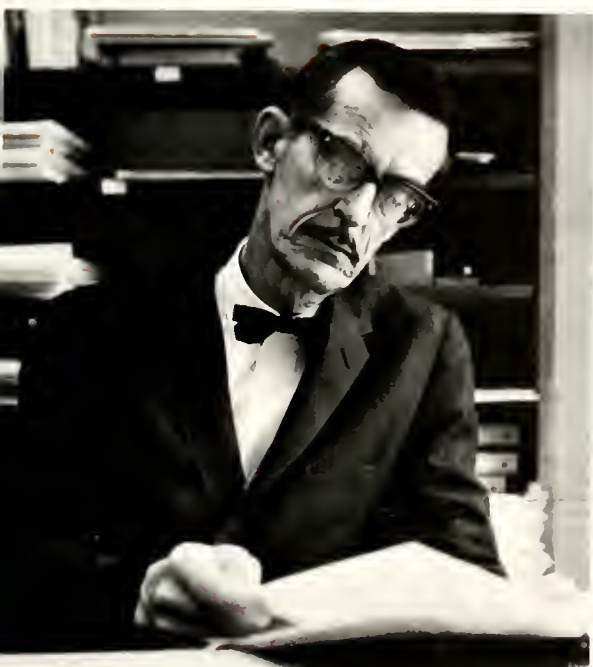


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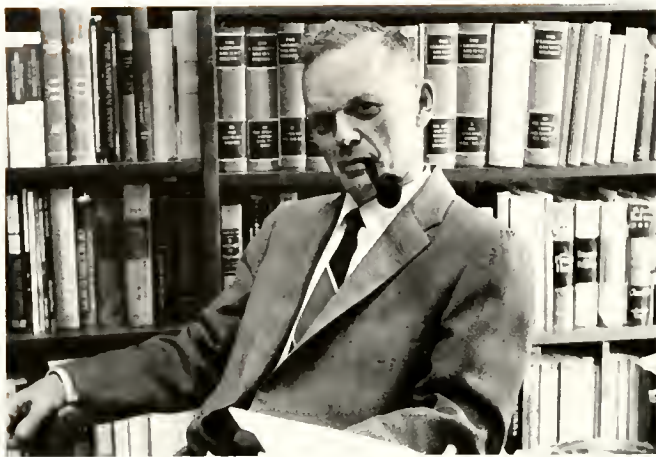
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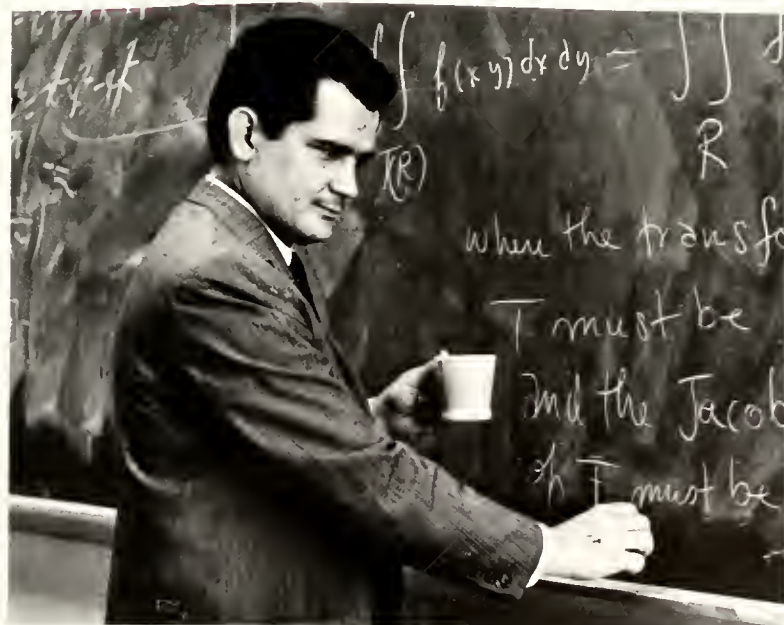
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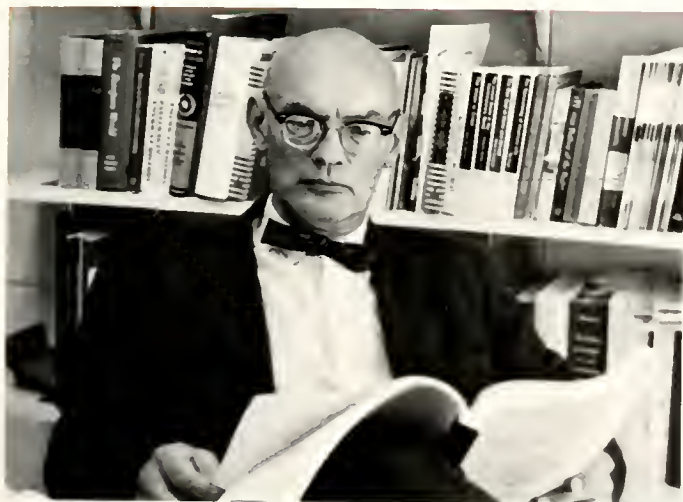
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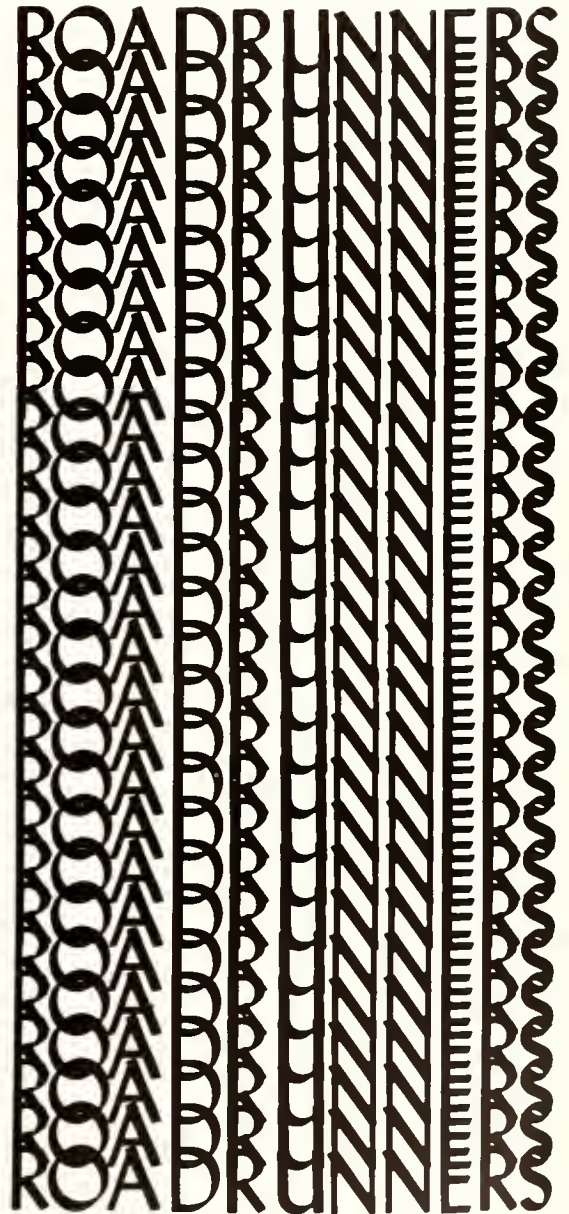
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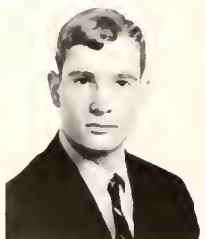
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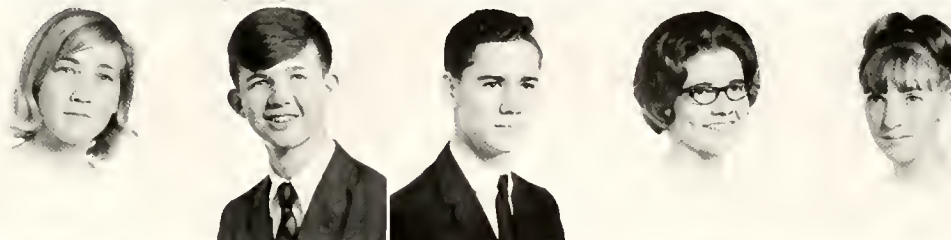
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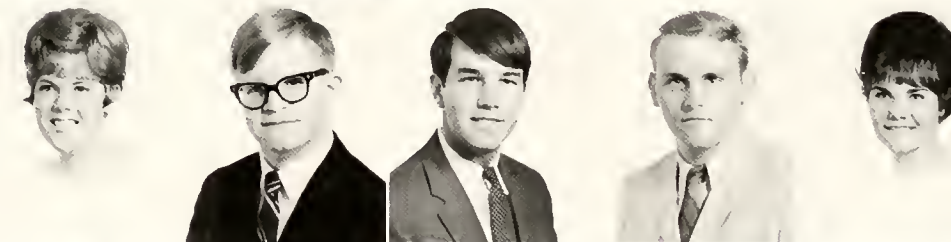
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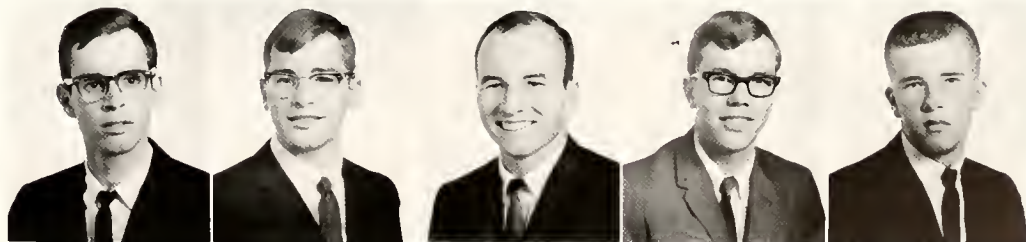
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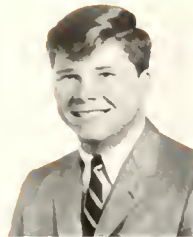


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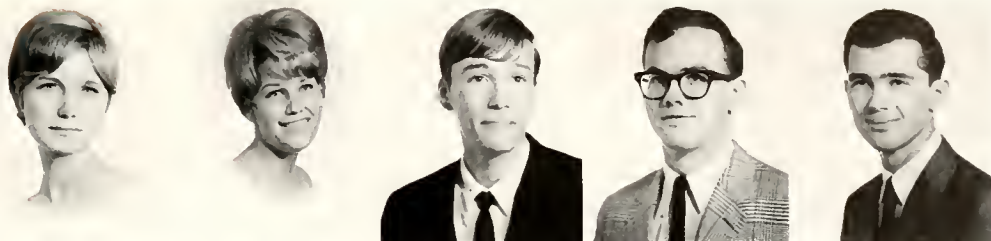
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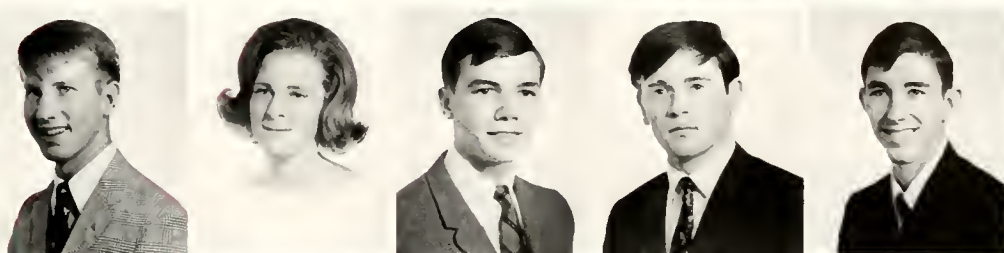
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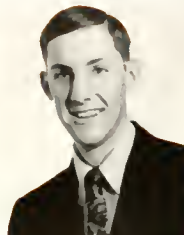


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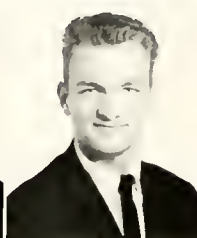
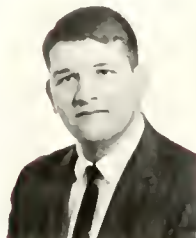


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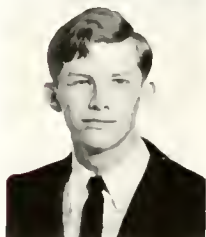




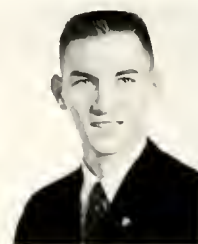
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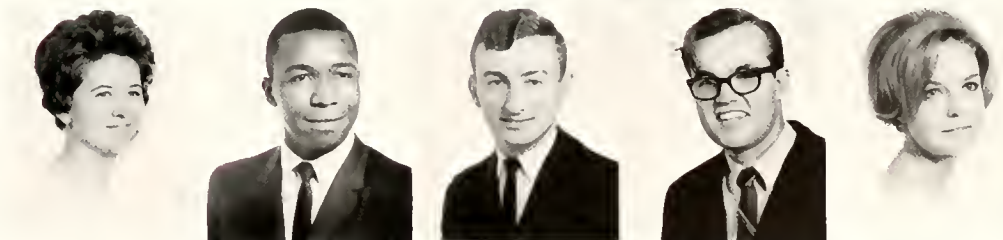
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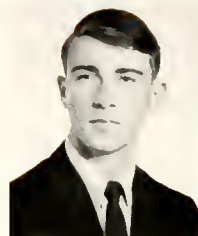


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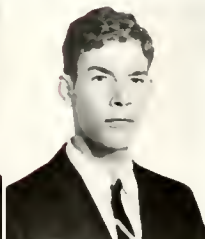
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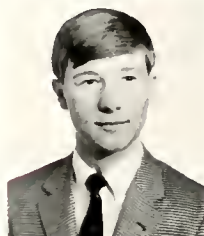
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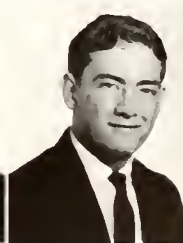
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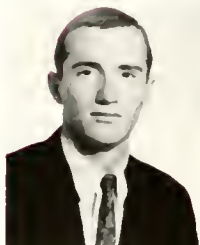
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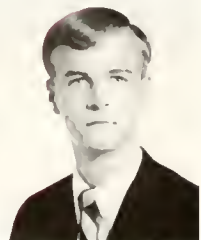
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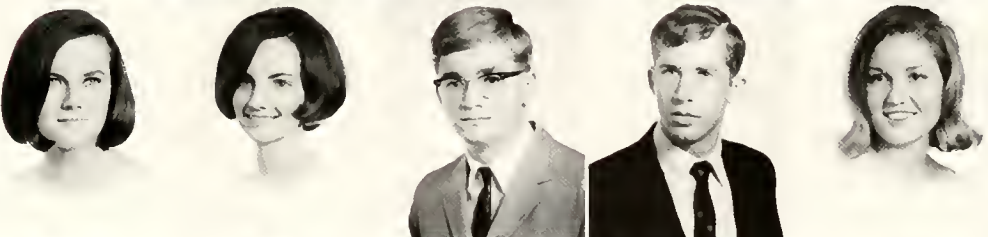
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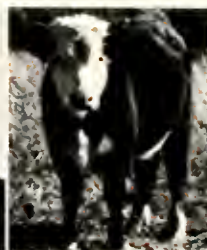
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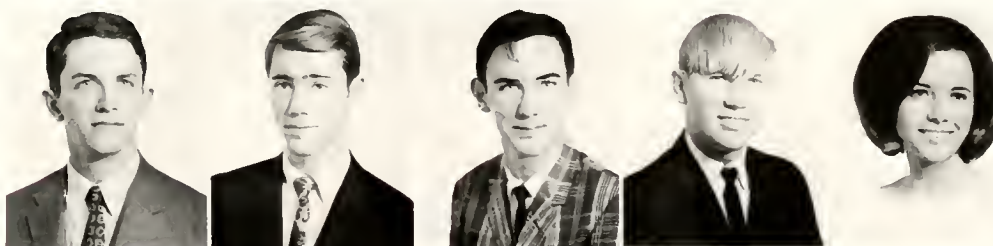
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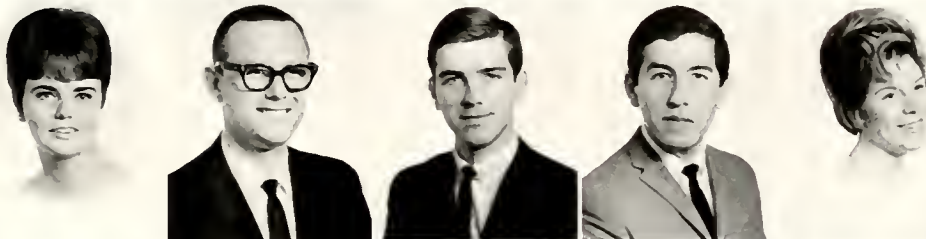
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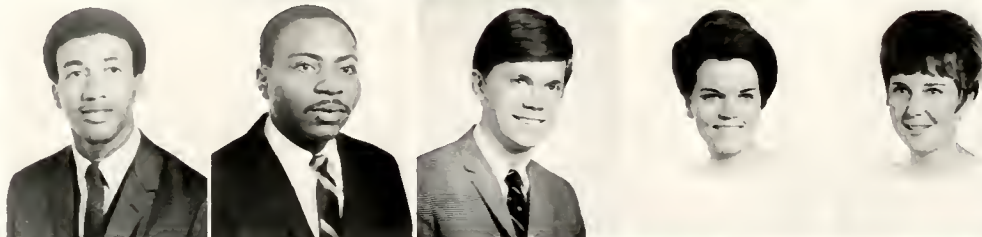
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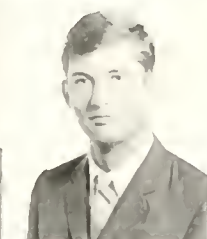
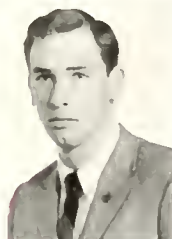




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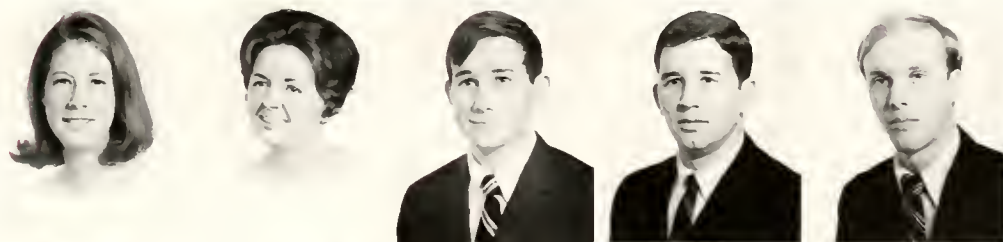
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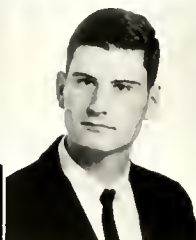
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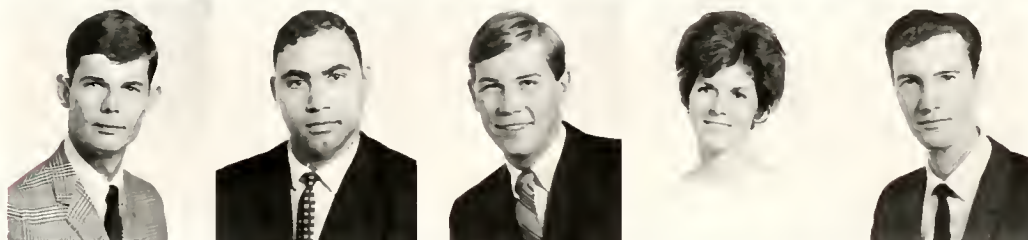


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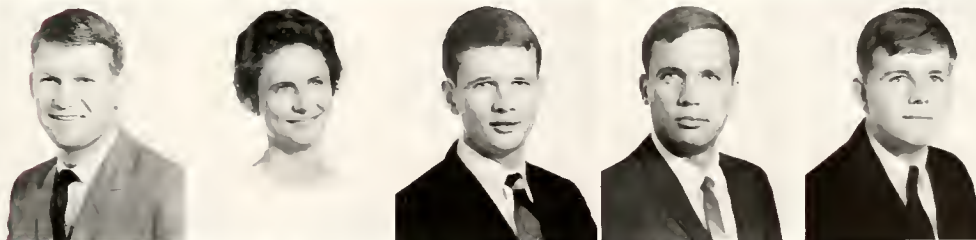
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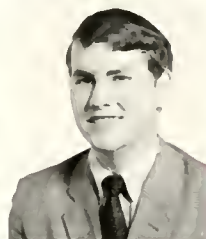




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John Gaither  
Larry Garner  
Sue Garrett  
Harry Griffin



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Mary Lee Hall  
Jerry Hancock  
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Dianne Hargett



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Peggy Maynard





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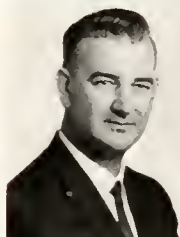
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 Gloria Wilkinson  
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HERE COMES THE JUDGE USE IT BEFORE YOU LOSE IT



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Eddie Goodall  
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Carol Haywood  
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Sophomore Class President





Phil Wilson  
Junior Class President

Jim Price  
Senior Class Vice President



Larry Garner (left)  
Senior Class President





*Bill Powell* was to most of his friends a quiet but amiable individual. He was seldom on campus just to socialize; his time was spent in thought over a good book or chatting with a close circle of friends.

He was deliberate, studious, and enjoyed the challenge of a difficult course or provoking debate. It is somehow unfair that such a promising mind in such a young man should not be allowed to spend a longer life here. But, can we ever judge the fairness of death?



Whoever first chose the nickname "*Buddy*" made an appropriate choice. *Buddy* seems to sum up his total personality. He was always looking for and making a new friend—and it seemed to come so naturally. Aside from those who were stunned by the very nature of *Buddy's* death, there were as many who were stunned deeply by the loss of his friendship. *Buddy's* flair for music was matched only by his ability to win the respect and favor of people. All of those who knew him will always think of him in that way—as "*Buddy*" Hyman.







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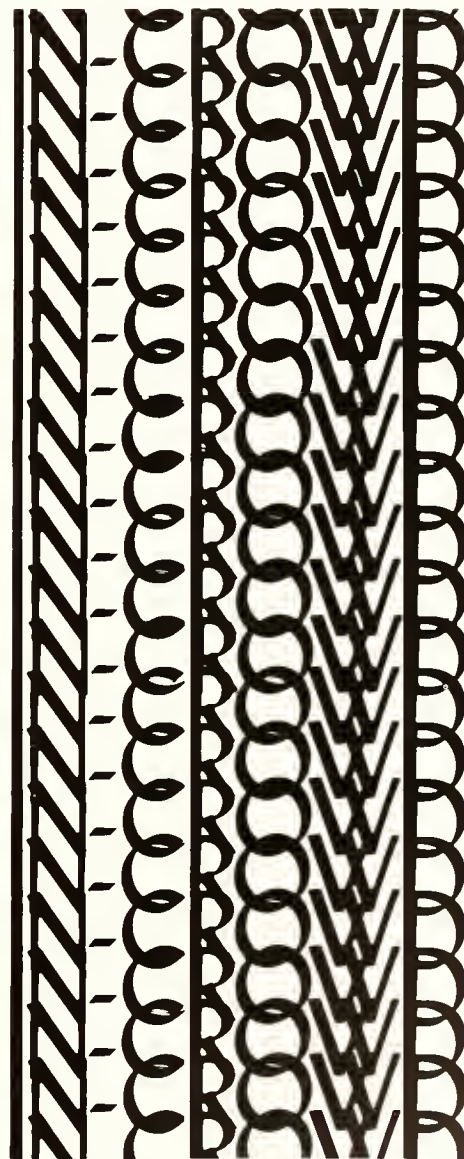
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# Who's Who Here Who's Who Here

William Dennis Billups  
(Junior, Philosophy Major)  
"My experiences at UNC-C  
have taught me to be  
independent, yet they have  
also given many chances to  
work with other people. I  
have been challenged to  
do my best, and I have  
learned to do this by  
expressing my ideas and  
learning ideas of others."



Robbie Snipes (Senior,  
Political Science Major)  
"The most beneficial  
experiences that I have  
had at UNC-C during  
the past four years have  
been the close personal  
relationships that I have  
been able to establish.  
The professors have  
shown a keen interest  
and understanding of  
the problems facing the  
modern student and  
have contributed greatly  
to my development as  
a person."



Harry Douglas Griffin (Senior,  
English Major)  
"UNC-C has helped me develop  
self-discipline and I have  
learned much by becoming  
more disciplined. I have  
discovered that although  
knowledge is power, knowledge  
is not an end in itself. What I  
have learned is of no value  
unless it is used to strengthen  
myself and all mankind."





# Who's Who Here Who's Who Here

John Hostetter (Senior,  
English Major)  
"I remain in the dark . . ."



Hank Rivers (Senior,  
Political Science Major)  
"I have met many people  
while attending UNC-C  
and they have all been  
dear to me as friends.  
All my experiences have  
shown me that people  
are the most precious  
memories that could  
remain within my mind.  
I have learned to respect  
people and their  
opinions."



Larry Lewis Garner  
(Senior, Psychology)  
"In both academic and  
student government  
activities, I know that  
my horizons have been  
expanded. I feel that all  
these experiences have  
helped me to develop  
into a better citizen and  
individual—one with a  
healthy ambition and  
outlook on life toward  
future achievements."



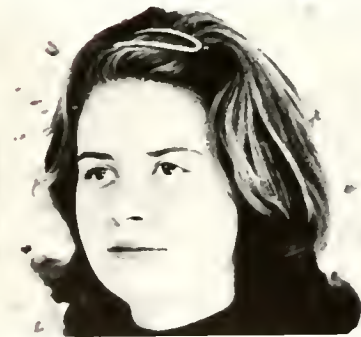


James Lloyd Price, Jr. (Senior, English Major)

"The University has provided me with an opportunity to formulate those values and ideals which I will carry throughout life. My experiences at UNC-C have aided me in learning to live with and accept myself. The academic endeavor and the extracurricular activities are only a part of a maturing process, and the education machine is only a cog in the wheel of life."

William Kinsey (Senior, English Major)

"Through my association with men of higher learning and through the searching and acquiring of new knowledge, I am able to think more rationally, to judge more honestly, and to perceive more discriminatingly. The opportunity to be a part of the college atmosphere at UNC-C with all its excitement and activity has been a gratifying experience."



Peggy Maynard (Senior, History Major)

"UNC-C has helped me to mature mentally, socially, and spiritually. During my years in college I have discovered vast fields of knowledge and learned how to begin to explore them; I have begun valuable and lasting friendships; and I have begun to discover who I am and where I am going."

Mary Jean Burns (Senior, Spanish Major)

"My experiences at UNC-C have been beneficial in exposure to more detailed information and more widely varied theories, in the 'buffeting' relationships with other students and with professors eager to learn and to express and test what they have learned."





Harold A. Pulley (Senior, History Major)

"My experiences at UNC-C have been profound as well as beneficial. Since I have been here I have been exposed to various aspects of life that I might never have known had I not taken advantage of the opportunity to become a part of this institution. I shall never be able to forget the friends I have made here or the experiences I have shared with them. As a result of attending this institution, I believe I am a more competent and responsible citizen."

Sue Culp Garrett (Senior, History Major)

"Perhaps the most important thing which I have learned at UNC-C is that I have come to understand the necessity for personal discipline whenever any goal—academic or otherwise—is to be pursued. Since I tend to postpone any task until the last possible moment, this lesson has been especially difficult for me to learn. This undesirable trait has become much less pronounced, however, since I have been at this university."



Jerry Hancock (Senior, English Major)

"Perhaps the main value of a college experience (other than academic) is that of adopting a more liberal mode of thinking. By being exposed to the varied and oscillating culture which the university provides, the individual gets to thoroughly know a few people of very diverse attitudes and beliefs. Somewhere between extremely conservative and the ultra-liberal, one can find the 'in-between', the suitable, himself, but the discovery is valid only after the exposure takes place."

Nick Stavarakas (Senior, Mathematics Major)

"My experiences at UNC-C have been most helpful in the following sense: they have taught me how to work and live with other people in a beneficial and reasonable manner."







John Gaither (Senior,  
Business Major)  
"In addition to a diploma,  
UNC-C has meant to me an  
education. I have found the  
answer to many questions but  
more importantly, I have found  
cause to ask many more  
questions. I have begun to  
find how little I know."



Mary Earleen Mabry (Senior,  
English Major)  
"My years at UNC-C have  
provided me with experiences,  
opportunities and interests  
which will play a part in my  
future. I have been reminded  
to understand and value the  
opinions of others and to have  
greater interest in the  
community in which I live."



John Ogden Lafferty, Jr.  
(Junior, History Major)  
"From my experiences at  
UNC-C, I have learned the  
value of organization in  
seeking a goal and the  
necessity of creating interest  
in segments of the student  
body. Experiences have  
formed an interaction between  
the classroom and extra-  
curricular."

Phillip Wilburn Wilson  
(Junior, Psychology Major)  
"In that UNC-C is a young  
establishment, it is fresh,  
novel, and individual in its  
ideas. I found it easy to  
become a part of UNC-C and  
as a result, I have seen my  
own ideas become fresher,  
more novel and more  
individual."



Candy Kimbrell (Junior, Art  
Major)  
"I am grateful for having had  
the unique opportunity of  
witnessing and contributing to  
the growth of a modern  
university. Because of the  
newness of this institution, I  
feel I have learned the  
importance of maintaining  
one's own individuality and  
consequently have been  
prevented from becoming the  
stereotype of a college  
student."



Dwayne Spitzer (Junior,  
Biology Major)  
"When I became active at  
UNC-C I also became aware  
of my weaknesses and  
limitations as an individual.  
From this learning experience,  
I believe I am better equipped  
for the opportunities that lie  
in the future."







# 1968 AWARDS DAY



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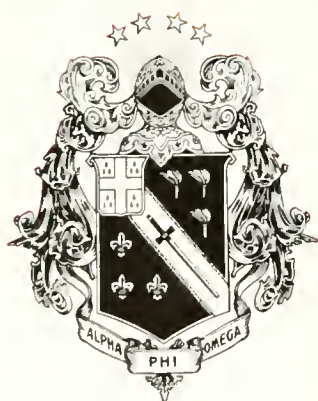


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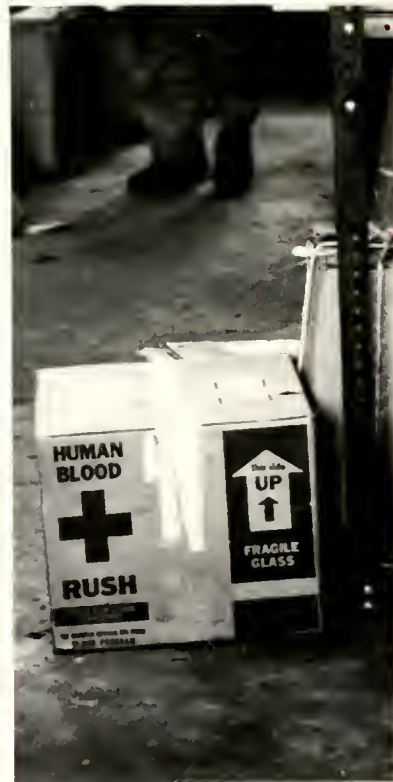
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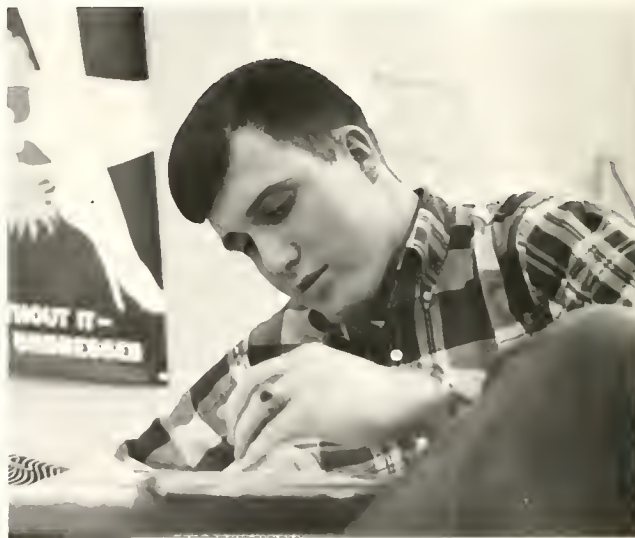
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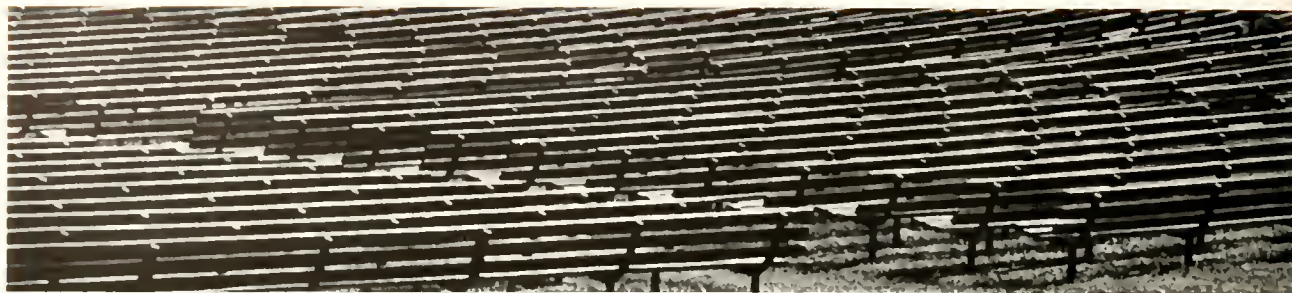
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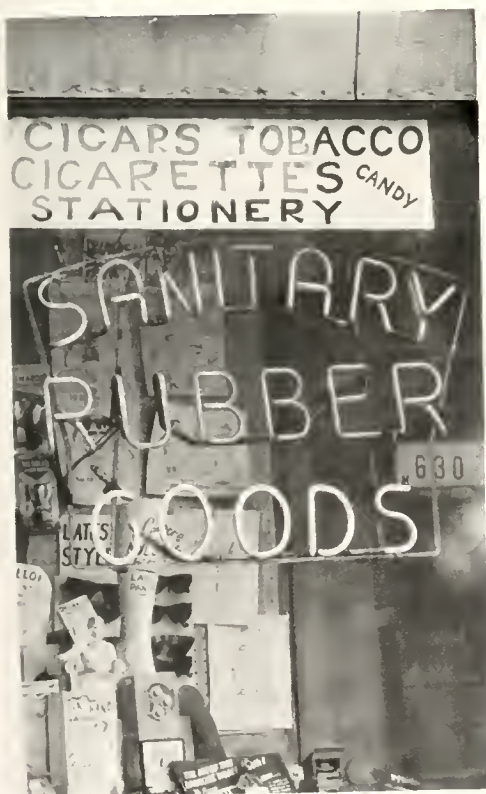




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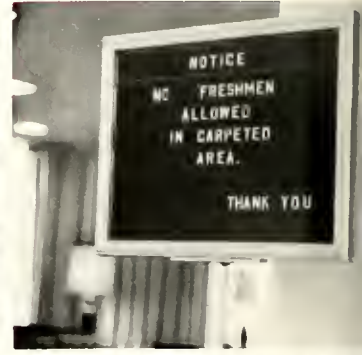
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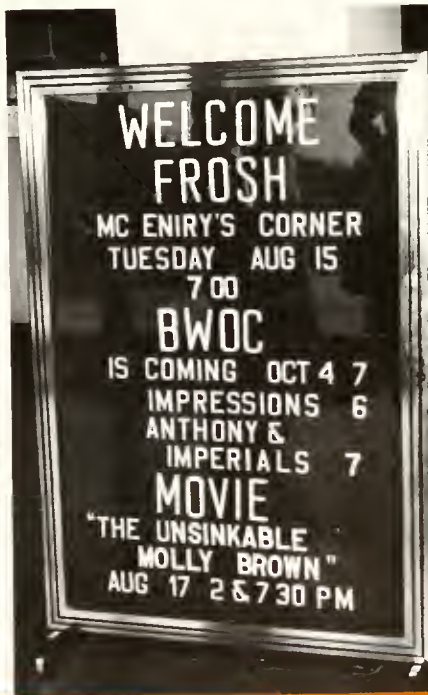








Following wettings and wet-ins, vacations and summer jobs, picnics and summer school, the jobs of a muggy relaxed June, July and August forced forth into the ever famous month of *September* . . . famous? . . . Schools seem to have this "thing" for September. A September school begun by FAC, designed for the Freshman . . . for the Freshman to be registered, oriented, guided and tested, and generally exposed to the false face of the "big university." September was the Festival in the Park, discarding sun tan for book white, Dr. McCall's last lecture, airing life with Dr. McEniry, and a new mark of 2000 attempts at being a college man—or woman.



"The Bad Guy of the Month" Award was presented this *October* to the power (or powers) who, at an inconvenient moment blew the blanket concert—many thanks are due . . . Special guests for BWOC, Anthony and the Imperials and the Impressions, probably viewed the largest crowds ever assembled on this campus—not *from* this campus—*on* this campus. A new coach with the better idea, organized intramural football competition, and the first Green Garter made its debut—successfully. Martin Agronsky stormed in and fizzled out; Who's Who chose the B.M.O.C.'s for recognition; and the Freshmen attempted to elect the first semester officers.

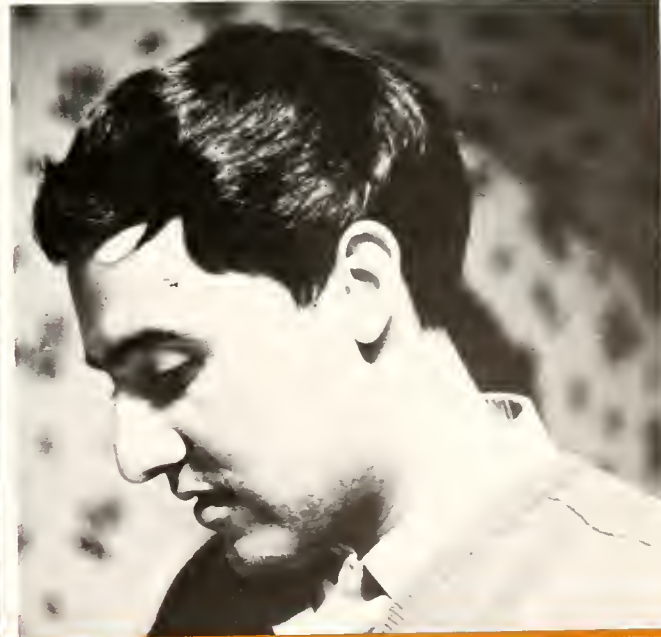














WHAT HO? *Notorious November* . . . . Indeed!

Students witnessed the opening games of the basketball season and the Black Friars' first play, a scorching, satirical comedy, *The Firebugs*. Speakers at the ACTION Peace Symposium questioned and reaffirmed the popular opinion that there is no pressing danger of peace in Viet Nam. Beards began springing out of nowhere for the '49er Contest and the amphitheater was begun for use in the summer of 1968.

Then it happened!

Eyebrows were raised, teeth were gnarled, nostrils dialated, and petitions circulated—students, led by would-be heroes, defended editorial freedom in a conflict which came to be called the "Beer Ad Controversy."











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December, as brief as it was, held significance for us. Chancellor Colvard received the official word which proclaimed our accreditation as a university.

A Holiday Dance at the first of the month was the scene of the premature crowning of a holiday queen, Becky Saunders.

Hal Huges was awarded a rusty razor and a "case" by the *R 'n R* and *Journal* for the bushiest face and most sincere attempt to mimic the '49er.

A bad case of the blahs and little regard for Santa and his ilk this year made the long-awaited end-of-the-year celebrations very weary indeed.







Lines Written on Emotions Frozen in Time  
and Space

Red-faced little boys,  
The afternoon heroes of  
Bouncy little girls of all shapes and sizes,  
Clutter the silver streets and  
Seek to reach immortality,  
Speeding on their razor-runnered missiles  
Down the splendid slopes of a  
Thousand forgotten childhoods.

Stolen hours,  
Shivering,  
But no longer subject to the  
Supressing gazes of  
Silly parents.  
Siblings slide and skate together and the  
Swish of snow balls from behind snow walls  
Call from the past  
A surviving memory of long-sought sentiments,  
Captured for an instant,  
Then lost for an eternity.

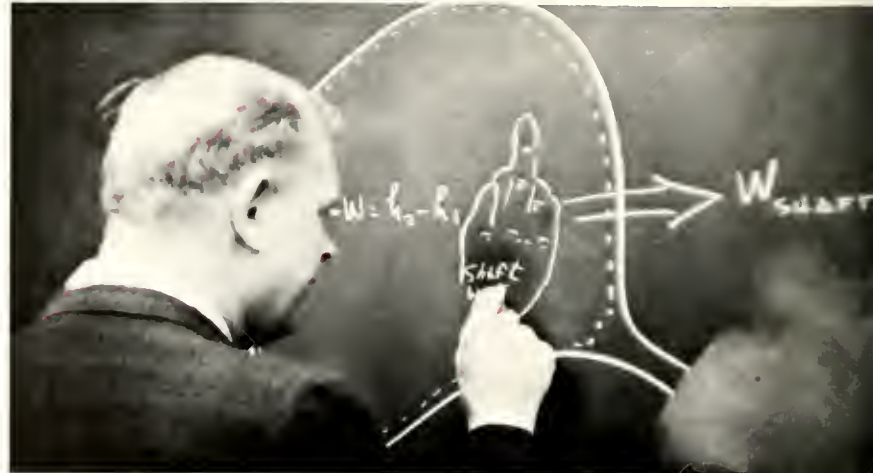
As the greying light fades and  
The streets begin to empty,  
The children return to receptive mothers  
And the silent slamming of  
Disappearing doorways,  
Dissappearing with a blink of my eyes,  
Returning to shadowy summers and  
Shimmering streams of my mind.

Alone,  
Left by my spectre subjects  
To speak to the snow and sleet  
In silent seclusion.  
But, what else have I to say?  
— Rod Smith













*January* couldn't exactly win the award for best supporting month—indeed, it was one of those months that kicked all supports out from under Joe College, and set him up for another blow. Yes, *January*—the month for flurries of coffee and dexadrine, cigarettes and murine, insomnia and aspirin . . .

Excedrin Headache Number 1: EXAMS.

If that was not enough, Excedrin Headache Number 2 plagued said month: REGISTRATION.

Anything good about *January*?

A week of semester break, and a few solid minds refusing to pay that parking fee! (i.e. we've got a bunch of robbing hoods reigning o'er the kingdom.)









Alpha Kappa Psi had *February* made into A K Psi month—they dominated the news of February and dominated well—a new face on campus is welcome. The highlight of the month was the presentation of the new constitution of the student government. (Actually, no one knew about it—this seemed an appropriate place to break the news.)

Another Green Garter succeeded, drawing a big audience and a big response to the soapbox satire of the Grimm Brothers. And, it didn't take a hawk to notice the disappearance of Boris and Natasha from their watery roost.









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MARCH! This is the Month that Was and never should have been . . . . Spring fever fired tempers to the point of another major campus controversy with the *Rogues 'n Rascals*. This time, the most trivial of trivialities was exposed to the student public, pages 118-144 of this book. Only a compromise could exonerate the yearbook. Look closely, pals!











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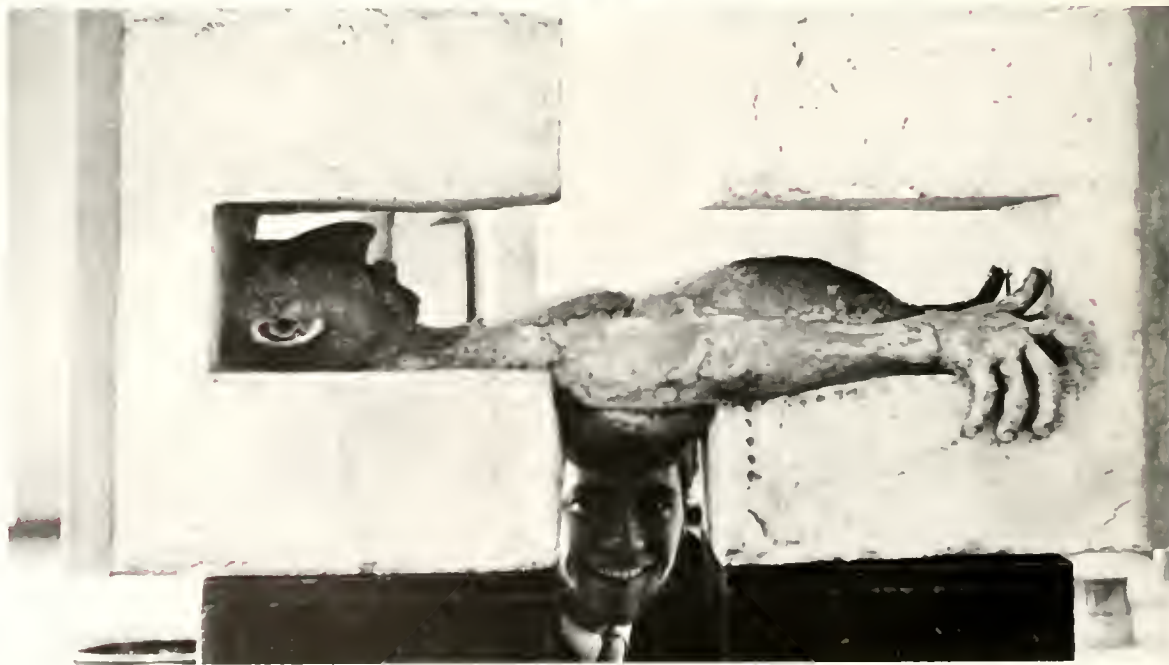




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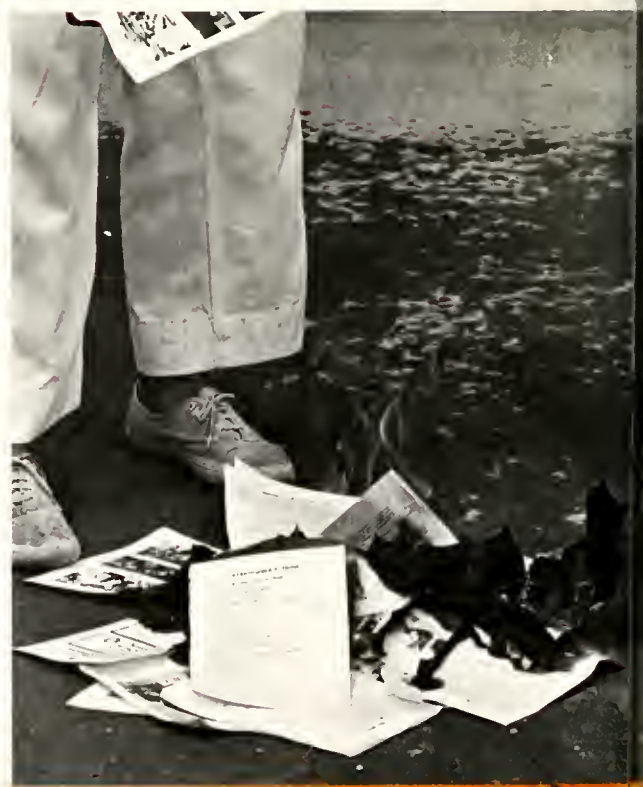




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knew her well,  
and those who did not know her,  
wanted to.  
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was strangely unforeseen  
and her absence is—  
just strange.  
What will most people remember  
about *Maggi*?  
Her busy-ness?  
Her almost mischievous grin?  
Or her chatter?  
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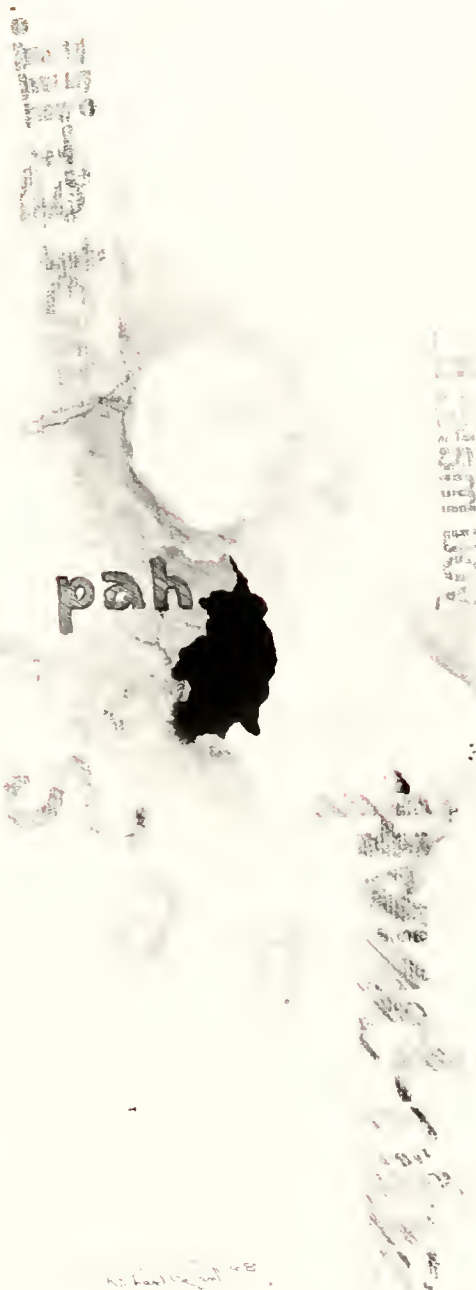
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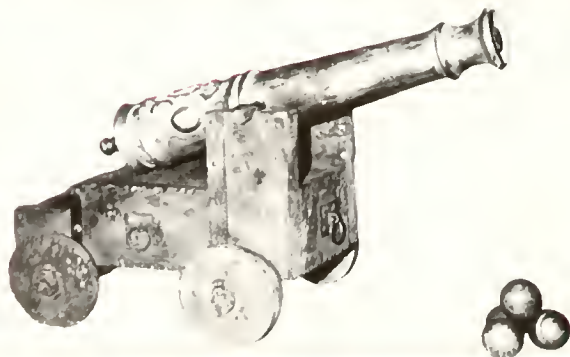
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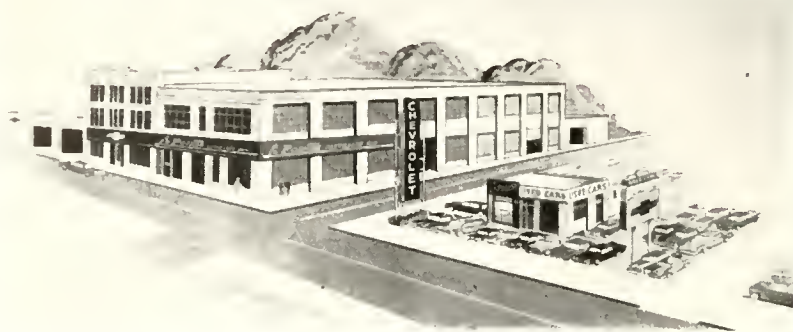
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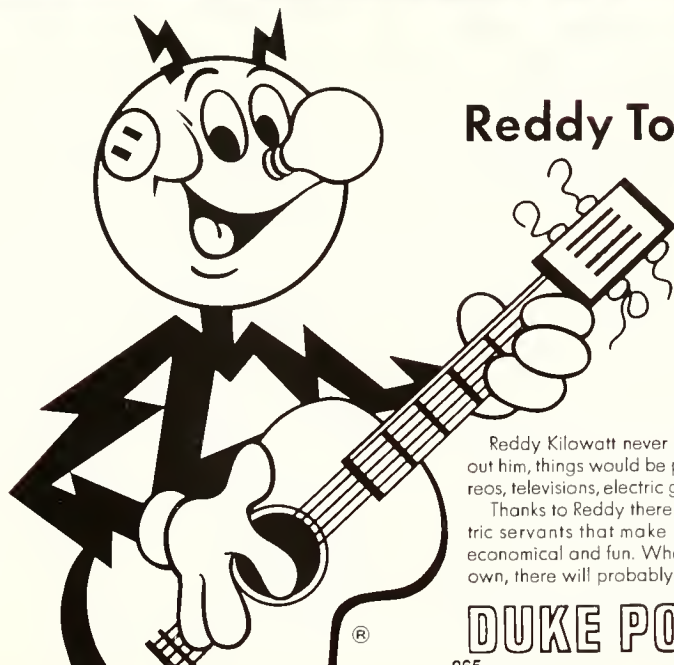
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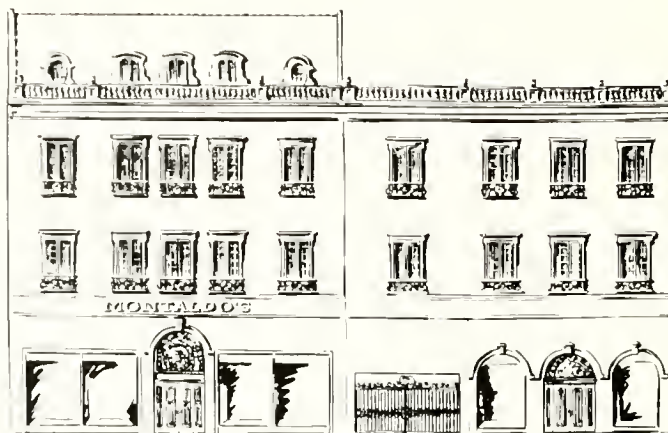
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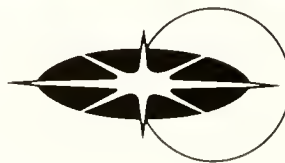
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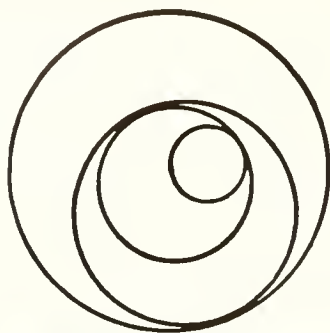
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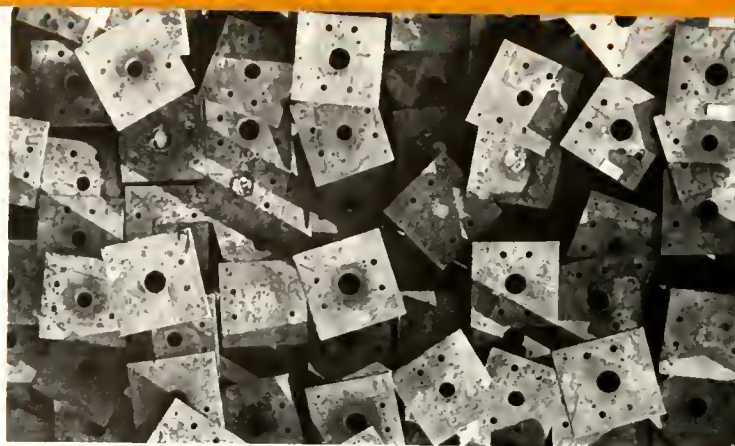
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